

Sports

PAGE 14

Men's basketball team signs recruits from the juco level.

After Class

PAGE 8

Dance students prepare for spring performance.

NEWS BITES

'Summer Daze' set for Tuesday

A virtual reality ride will be one of several activities planned for the SAC-and Campus Rec-sponsored "Summer Daze" festival Tuesday.

The Alpha Experience is a virtual reality, motion simulator ride that students may experience for free from noon-6 p.m. on the UC patio.

In addition to the ride, there will be a DJ, Cafe House performances, a basketball shooting contest, volleyball and a barbecue cookout from 2-6 p.m.

Steam line work continues

Phase two of the campus steam line replacement project will resume following the cancellation of a capital projects freeze.

The governor earlier ordered the freeze to address projected shortfalls in the state budget.

OPEN IT...

PACER FORUM

America's problems can be solved more easily than you may think.

Guest Column... Page 3

W. MATT SAYS

Nothing really that important to say. He's about out of here and no longer cares.

HMM... Page 3

NEWSWORTHY

Faculty Senate creates experimental Cultural Diversity class.

Page 6

THE PACER

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, MARTIN

Week will feature cultural activities**Events will help UTM's International Program celebrate 20th anniversary**

JENNIFER GRANT
Staff Writer

UTM's International Programs has taught international students about culture for 20 years; next week, it will give a dose of culture to U.S. students.

International Week, which will be held April 24-29, features activities that will give students insight into different cultures.

The week is in celebration of the anniversary of International Programs. It's also to help promote "human understanding," something that Dean of International Programs John

Eisterhold says the program is all about.

Eisterhold has been with the program since the beginning and has seen a lot of change.

When he first joined the program, there were only two other teachers and very little funding.

"We didn't even own a typewriter," Eisterhold said.

When he took over the program, the chancellor had given him one year to see if the program could become self-supportive through its students.

Today the program has a staff of 19 and has grown immensely, with a variety of different cultures pouring in.

From the beginning there was an

influx of Venezuelan, Latin American and Arab students, constituting a large percentage of the international students. Today the majority of international students come from Asian countries.

While recruitment plays a role in the number of incoming international students, there are also economic and political factors.

Either way, the international students leaving UTM take lasting memories and cultural understanding of Americans home with them.

Eisterhold has also seen a lot of change in the way the community

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 4

Rodeo and Round-Up Days' kick off tonight

MATT MONTGOMERY
Associate News Editor

The UTM rodeo team enjoys its only "home field advantage" of the year when the 27th annual UTM Rodeo and Round-Up Days kicks off today.

Tonight at the West Tennessee Ag Pavilion there will be a county-wide barbecue at 5 p.m. that will cost \$2 at the door. Following the barbecue, there will be a celebrity rodeo auction, featuring items from celebrities such as Billy Ray Cyrus and Tim McGraw. At 6:30, Chi Omega will sponsor the "Miss Rodeo Round-Up" contest.

The dedication of the Ag Pavilion as the Ned Ray McWherter Agricultural Complex at 7 p.m. will lead off Friday's events. The rodeo competition will follow the dedication at 7:30 and will continue Saturday at the same time. The rodeo finals start at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The men's rodeo team enters this week's competition ranked first in the Ozark Region and ranked third in the nation behind UNLV and Central Arizona College.

The women's team is ranked 11th nationally and is in second place in the region.

The top two teams and top two individuals in each event from the

FIGHTIN' FRATERNITIES

Fraternity members strapped on the gloves Tuesday, April 11, to participate in Pi Kappa Alpha's Pike Fights. The charity event, which was part of PIKA's annual "Pike's Peak" week, raised money for the Infant Stimulation Program. In action are AT&T's Alex Ganier (left) and KA's Khan Miller. (See photo spread, Page 10).

Photo by Brian Holland

Library books must be returned May 10 to prepare for move

As the Paul Meek Library prepares for its May 30 opening, library staff are requiring that all library books be returned by Wednesday, May 10.

The last day to check out library materials will be Sunday, May 7, and these will be due back by May 10 as well, said Public Service Librarian Jim Nance.

The library will shut down on May 11 to begin a massive moving project that should be completed by May 29, if not sooner, said Library Director Joel Stowers.

The May 10 due date will apply not only to students but also to staff, faculty and non-university borrowers.

"Letters went out (yesterday) to all faculty and staff notifying them of the books they had checked out and letting them know they will not be able to renew them," Nance said.

"If they don't return the books by May 10, they are not going to have the opportunity to return them until the library reopens on May 30."

THE PACER SAYS ...

Students miss out on foreign exchange

Among the best lessons a liberal arts education can provide is an appreciation that the world is not confined to our own culture and a broadening of perspective that helps us understand that ours is not the only way of life.

Yet, on this campus, a tremendously untapped opportunity — our international student program — is often neglected by most students. This program could provide that broadening of perspective that so many students are searching for.

The international students come from great distances, often at great expense and sacrifice, for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to mix with American culture.

But once those students get here, often their taste of American culture is limited to their classes, their professors in International Programs or social contact with

ISSUE
UTM's International Program excels
OUR COMMENT
However, student relationships lack

other foreign students.

This is how it appears when one looks at the way foreign students and American students separate themselves from each other.

Is this what these students traveled so many miles to experience? Certainly if they wanted to associate only with students of their same culture, then they would never have come to UTM. But, most international students do express an interest in experiencing our society, not just from a distance, but hands-on, through contacts with American students. Yet, the two groups seem to keep their distances, and a great opportunity — for both sides — is lost.

Not only do the visiting students go home lacking the full experience of this country, American students also miss out on an excellent chance to learn first-hand about different parts of the world. Haven't you ever been curious about what life is like for a young person from the native country of the student who lives down the hall? Have you ever asked him/her?

After all, we are the hosts to international students. It should be our responsibility to initiate communication and make the internationals feel at home. It's not just good diplomacy, but learning outside the classroom is the best way to learn about other cultures.

So don't let this worthwhile opportunity pass you by in your college years here. Go ahead and strike up a conversation with your international dorm neighbors and see what they have to say about life at home or their reflections on America. Or, if you are an international student, help out the shy Americans and ask them about their lives.

In the end, you lose nothing, but you could gain the world.

The Pacer ran this editorial in the fall of 1993. In light of the upcoming International Week, we felt it appropriate to run it again.

THE PACER

The University of Tennessee at Martin



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The Pacer is an editorially independent, student-run newspaper published weekly and distributed free to the student body of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters to the editor are welcome, provided they are 250 words or less, neither libelous nor unfit for publication and include a name, classification, major, address and phone number. Letters may be addressed to The Pacer, 314 Gooch, or over e-mail at PACER@UTM.RTN.BITNET. For advertising or other info, please call The Pacer at 7780 or 7782. The opinions expressed in the lead editorial on Page 2 reflect the consensus opinion of The Pacer Editorial Board which consists of all paid staff members.

Opinion

1995 UTM FALL

CALL NOW FOR YOUR ULTIMATE SCHEDULE

LIVE IT ON! WITH A REAL REGISTRAR WHO WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!!!

CALL NOW

YOU SAY ...

Field study provides perspective

Dear Editor,

What I expected when I decided to go to Southwest Louisiana was isolation and a chance to read those books I had bought with the best of intentions that were sitting on my shelves. Two and one-half months have passed. I have some friends, a new pair of cowboy boots for dancing and most of the books still line my shelves — only now in Louisiana. I wouldn't mind calling this place home if I were not a Tennessean (a northerner around here).

Lacassine National Wildlife Refuge is the location of the big neotropical bird study that is the reason I am here in the first place. Alone brings me to these parts — a love of wildlife and nature and, in particular, birds. I counted around 20,000 snow geese blanketing one rice field. However, that was nothing in comparison to the millions that once wintered here. Sunsets over marshes, rice fields and the Mermontau could make one weep.

I knew little about Cajuns, crawfish or Acadiana, a French Acadian influenced area, before I ventured here. All I really knew was from a couple of country-western songs, one of which I made my theme song before I left to come here. Now, I have eaten crawfish, *boudin*, and *etouffé*; ridden in a *pirogue*; and danced to a Cajun beat.

Louisiana is a place of cypress knees, alligators, nutria and endless fields of rice. It is a place where I thought I would be alone. It is truly beautiful from its unique history on up to its landscapes. One can imagine it by looking 30 miles west to Reelfoot Lake and expanding it to encompass a third of the state of

Louisiana. A place still so wild that the only way between Baton Rouge and Lafayette is a 20-mile bridge over the Atchafalaya basin. Marc Reisner describes it as well in the book "Game Wars," while the movie "Passion Fish" makes its setting in my surrogate home, Lake Arthur.

I'll never forget the giant crawfish in front of Nott's Corner, the bar in Gueydon, Mardi Gras in Mamou or my wonderful kids on the soccer team I coached — the Hot Tamales.

I took a sabbatical to learn more about my field of study, and I did. However, I will return home knowing much more about a culture, myself and beauty.

Jake Stein
Junior
Biology

SAC chair can't be everywhere for everything

Dear Editor,

I am writing to explain the Student Activities Council and the office of executive chair. SAC is an organization designed to bring events and organize activities at UTM. SAC is composed of six separate committees: Arts, News and Views, Café House, Entertainment, Film and Video, Publicity and Recreation, Travel and Sport Clubs. SAC is also trying to establish a new committee, Athletic Promotions.

Each committee is composed of 4-15 members, and each committee has a chair. These committees hold meetings and discuss projects and events for their individual committee. Once a week, the committee heads meet with the executive chair to discuss what each committee has planned and organized and other business that needs to be tended to. The executive chair then collects all the necessary information and reports to Richard

Schoeberl, SAC adviser and assistant facility director of the Elam Center.

I, as executive chair, attempt to attend every function on campus, however, I cannot attend every function SAC promotes. The Café House holds activities weekly, and they have ample members to assist in their production. When possible, I attend Café House performances, but I cannot attend all.

In general, I can not make every event that all six committees put on every time. Contrary to what some people may think, I do have other things going on in my life. Does the chancellor attend every single event held on campus or attend every class at UTM? No, she attends what she can, when she can, and I will do the same.

Finally, I realize I have made some mistakes since being appointed executive chair. SAC is a brand new organization, and like all organizations, there will be some growing pains. I feel that the SAC has a very talented group of individuals working for it.

The committee chairs and members have demonstrated exceptional leadership skills and have accomplished far more than anyone has anticipated thus far. I am very proud of SAC and its members, and what we are trying to provide for this campus. I take full responsibility for the problems that we have experienced so far, and I promise I am working to make things go much smoother in the future.

Heather Stigall
SAC Executive Chair

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ARE
WELCOME.
WRITE US AT 314 Gooch
OR
E-MAIL US AT
PACER@UTM.EDU

Ten steps to a perfect America

From the That's All I'm Sayin' Files: America's Problems Solved in Ten Easy Steps.

This country is going straight into the crapper. We know it because the TV tells us so. There's crime and disease and poverty and death and politics. It's as though someone has put a contract out on America. Personally, I think it all began when Martha Quinn was let go from MTV, but that's just a theory.

There is no real need to worry. I have a solution, and it's brilliant in its simplicity. It appeared to me as if a vision:

STEP 1: Replace Congress with a Magic 8 Ball. Admittedly, it sounds strange at first, but if you think about it, everyone would be represented equally. Any American could suggest legislation, but no matter how good or bad the idea, the 8 Ball has final say. (Unlike the coin toss method currently used by the White House, the 8 Ball adds that "Ask again later" option as a safety net.) The vice president would switch the 8 Ball regularly to ensure it hadn't been tampered with.

STEP 2: Elect Adam West (TV's Batman) as president-for-life and every year, elect a new supermodel as vice president. The President would be an imposing figurehead whose job it would be to read from the 8 Ball and represent it at trade conferences and stuff. The VP would smile and look pretty while making those "Price Is Right" moves around the 8 Ball.

STEP 3: Conquer Canada. We need new sources of raw materials, and history tells us that conquest is



JONATHAN
HAUPT

Guest
Column

Michael J. Fox and Dennis Leary for the suggestion.)

STEP 4: Sell Seattle to Japan, and throw in The Artist Formerly Known as Prince for free. Both are incredibly annoying, whiny, freakish, and basically unnecessary. Japan could probably improve on their basic design and sell us better versions at a later date. In the meantime, we wouldn't have to support them as they tell us how bad everything is.

STEP 5: Move our capital. Washington, D.C., has become this war zone/tourist trap (kind of a Six Flags Over Hell). We need to move our capital to someplace nif-T. The tiny resort town of Asbury Park, N.J. is the perfect place. President West could entertain foreign dignitaries and their 8 Balls at the Stone Pony bar, the stomping ground of Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, Bruce Springsteen and the Jersey bands who still play real American Rock 'n' Roll.

STEP 6: Make Weird Al Yankovic's "(This Song Is Just) Six Words Long" the national anthem. The tune ultimately means nothing, but is less violent than the "we kicked

the best way to go. Canada is close by and partly French (so you know they'll surrender). It's the perfect choice. We've exploited our own resources long enough. Now, let's take theirs! (Thanx to

British butt" drinking song we currently use. Al's song is easy enough to learn. Sure he's got a Grammy, but let's give him a real honor.

STEP 7: Replace all wars with world leaders competing on "Star Search." In the stand-up competition, the challenger, John Major, gets 3.5 stars. The returning champion, Adam West, gets 4.0 stars! America wins again! The Brits have to destroy all copies of 'The Benny Hill Show'!"

STEP 8: Reshape the Statue of Liberty to look like Connie Sellecca. A French chick wearing a crown doesn't seem very appropriate for an American landmark. Connie Sellecca, on the other hand, clearly represents the ideal American woman.

STEP 9: Give the USA a new name. "The United States" sounds so formal, and "America" comes from an Italian explorer. We need a name made from our own language. I suggest Nif-T-Land. You can't deny it has a nice ring to it.

STEP 10: Stop screwing up. If we respect ourselves, each other, and the planet beneath us, all things suddenly become possible. It's amazing how simple the universe truly is.

See? I told you it was brilliant in its simplicity. Take back the power, America! Demand the immediate implementation of these steps! Vice President Cindy Crawford is waiting for you to give the go-ahead.

That's all I'm sayin'.

Haupt is a senior English major from Martin. He's strong enough for a man, but made for a woman.

Me: (Dialing phone, to myself) I hate calling these people.

UTM Person: Hello, vice chancellor for commencement services, may I help you?

Me: Yes, I'm graduating this May, and I was wondering if you could tell me a few things about the graduation program.

what department they are, since you probably don't know what your dean looks like. Then, you and your family, if you wish, may line up and receive your diploma from your dean, have an emotional moment and then leave the room.

Me: What the ... I guess you figured that registration is such a hit with the kids that making us do-

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO HMM ...

By W. Matt Meyer

UTM Person: We like to call it "commencement."

Me: Yeah, like I said, graduation. Could you tell me what time the program starts?

UTM Person: (Slight anger) Commencement begins at the time that it says on your commencement card.

Me: (Perplexed) Yeah, that's the other question I wanted to ask you. What is the deal with these cards?

UTM Person: Didn't you read The Pacer?

Me: I never read The Pacer. It often distorts the truth and is usually unbalanced in its reporting. Also, I hate the columnists. Why?

UTM Person: It explained the cards. You will use them to graduate, just like you do when you register.

Me: (Voice filled with the fury of the gods) WHAT DO YOU MEAN JUST LIKE WE REGISTER?!

UTM Person: (Scared) Well, sir, when the time on the card comes up, you will enter a room in the UC where the department heads will be standing under big signs that tell

it one last time would be a real hoot. What brilliant group of scholars designed this peach of an idea?

UTM Person: A committee of UTM administrators.

Me: Go figure! The same geniuses that brought us phone registration, no doubt.

UTM Person: Exactly, and right now, the Commencement Committee has just formed an ad hoc exploratory committee to discuss the possibility of researching the feasibility of other commencement options.

Me: Such as?

UTM Person: Commencement by phone.

Me: (Silence, and then) Isn't that just a shade impersonal?

UTM Person: What do you want us to do, personally invite your family to the chancellor's house for dinner and then, over coffee, give you your diploma? Can't you see the logic of our plan? This way, everyone gets their diploma in a neat and orderly way.

Me: You might as well just e-mail me my diploma.

UTM Person: That's not a bad idea, let me write that down.

Me: Tell me something.

UTM Person: Just a second. (Heard whispering to assistant vice chancellor) How do you spell e-mail?

Me: Tell me something. Exactly what do you do?

UTM Person: (Stuttering) I am the vice chancellor for commencement services. I write reports ... I figure out the logistics ... I attend luncheons ...

Me: What do you really do?

UTM Person: (Breaking down, sobbing) I don't know ... I just do what they tell me ... I just sit around this little cubicle all day and push paper around my desk and then go to lunch and then attend receptions and shake hands.

Me: And come up with idiotic strategies for ruining perfectly good things like graduation —

UTM Person: Commencement.

Me: — without understanding how they affect people!

UTM Person: (Shaken) I know! Sammy Skyhawk can hand off diplomas!

Meyer is a senior Communications major from Jackson. He's already gone. You can look him up under "C" for "See Ya!"

Campus Quotes

compiled by Jack D. Elliott

What's the strangest thing you've ever seen?



"GHOSTS ... IN MY HOUSE. I SAW A BROWN-HAIRED GHOST ON MY COUCH."

Jongheoi Kim, Intensive English Program



"LOOKING IN MY REFRIGERATOR AND SEEING FOOD INSTEAD OF CERTAIN BEVERAGES."

Scott Hood, Senior



"I WAS WALKING AROUND CAMPUS AND I SAW CARROTS EVERYWHERE LAST WEEK. DO YOU THINK CARROT TOP HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT?"

Joe Morris, Junior



"I SAW A GUY IN NEW YORK PEEING OFF THE CURB IN BROAD DAYLIGHT."

Ginger Buttrey, Junior



"BROTHER JIM (GILLES)."

Sophia Harmon, Sophomore



"A MAN LEADING A GIRL AROUND MY HOME TOWN ON A DOG LEASH."

Melanie Lawler, Freshman

INTERNATIONAL: Week will include activities to increase cultural awareness

From the cover...

views foreign students. He said that 20 years ago, most people in Martin had little or no exposure to foreign persons. They didn't know what to think of them, until they came to town.

"It was a sensation and a learning process for both sides because this is a homogeneous kind of town," Eisterhold said.

Today, 140 host families from Martin share their homes and cultural experiences with international students.

Students are so fond of the university that many come to visit on their vacations and honeymoons. Eisterhold said that it's not unusual to get 30-50 visits a year from former students.

John R. Mathenia, an instructor for International Programs, said that students also write letters showing their gratitude for what they have learned at the university and how it has helped them.

"For the most part, when they go back to their country, they relate how reliable their English is in finding a job and on the job. They also say that attending a university in the United States is a major plus and how their knowledge of American culture has helped them," Mathenia said.

But former students and alumni

aren't the only ones who maintain contact. Faculty members do also.

Eisterhold said another thing that's fulfilling about working in the program is working with instructors who care as much about their students as they do.

"We spend a pretty good amount of time on the human scale by writing letters to different students," Eisterhold says.

Along with providing academic and personal help to students, the program has other accomplishments. The program is a member of the University Consortium of Intensive English Programs. This is no small accomplishment because it labels UTM as having one of the top 57 out of 2,000 programs in the country.

Although this is a good selling point, the program still has to work on recruitment at times. Maintaining contacts with overseas educational agencies is important in keeping a steady flow of students into the program.

In the future, Eisterhold hopes to get more students from European countries.

Eisterhold says he knows after having been in the program for 20 years that it won't be long before he sees another generation, the younger siblings of students he's already taught.

For now, he'll concentrate on the

students currently at UTM.

International students will concentrate on sharing their culture with American students through participating in activities during International Week.

This year's sub-theme will be "Twenty Years of Bringing the World Together," along with the traditional theme of "It's a Small World."

The following events have been scheduled for the week:

- There will be an international games night at 4 Monday in 204 UC. International programs students will bring games from their native countries as well as American games.

- The International Food Fair will be held from 11:30-1 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Ballroom.

International students will be able to prepare and sell dishes from their countries. International music will also be played.

- From 4-6 p.m. Wednesday there will be a reception for international faculty and staff in 206 UC.

- An international banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 29, in the UC Ballroom and will feature international cuisine prepared by Marriott.

International entertainment will be performed by students from the department, children from the UTM Children's Center and others.

RODEO: Weekend of activities surround UTM rodeo team's competition

From the cover...

Ozark Region will advance to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo finals in Bozeman, Mont., in June.

"Our chances are good when we go to Bozeman," said Tony Coleman, the UTM Rodeo coach. "But all the teams that make the national start over at zero."

Leading the men's rodeo team are Brett Wessel, ranked 11th nationally in the saddle bronc competition; Travis Hamilton, ranked 3rd in the nation in calf roping; and Clint

Madison, who holds the fifth spot in the nation in the steer-wrestling competition.

The women's team is led by Tara Knepper, who is ranked 5th in the nation in the goat-tying competition.

Tickets for adults are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door, students' and children's tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door, and children under 5 will be admitted free. A three-day family pass is available for \$25, but only in advance.

UTM student hospitalized after his car runs off road

BRIAN HOLLAND
Executive Editor

junior Arts and Sciences major from Franklin, was treated for minor injuries at Volunteer General Hospital in Martin and released that night.

A UTM student is listed in serious condition at the Regional Medical Center in Memphis after the car he was driving ran off the road south of Martin Friday, April 7.

Ryan C. Laflin, a senior Marketing major from Brentwood, was transported to Memphis by helicopter after he lost control of his 1992 Saturn on Doran Road at about 10 p.m., State Trooper Paul Mathes said.

The passenger, Samuel Murrey, a

Mathes said Laflin apparently tried to take a curve too fast when his car ran off the road, traveled 300 feet and overturned at least seven times. The car left 219 feet of skid marks, Mathes said.

Laflin, who was not wearing his seat belt, was thrown from his car; Murrey, who was wearing his seat belt, managed to crawl out after regaining consciousness.

Story idea? Call 7780!

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NEWS IN BRIEF...

Students interested in summer financial aid should come by the Financial Aid office, 205 Administration, next week. Guaranteed Student Loans are available to those planning to attend at least half-time. Full-time students may be eligible for other aid such as Work Study and/or the Perkins Loans. These funds are limited and are awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The History Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in 306 Humanities. Officers will be elected. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Rabies vaccinations will be given April 17-18 at the following locations: Northwest Tennessee Animal Clinic, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday and 8 a.m. - noon Saturday; Weakley County Animal Clinic, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday and 8 a.m. - noon Saturday; and Saxton Animal Hospital, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Friday and 8 a.m. - noon Saturday. Additional clinics will be held as follows: 5 - 6 p.m. April 25 at C.J.'s Restaurant in Palmersville; 5 - 6 p.m. April 26 in the Gleason School parking lot; and 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. April 27 at Greenfield City Hall. The cost is \$6 per dog or cat. Tennessee state law requires dogs 3 months of age and cats 6 months of age to be vaccinated.

WalkAmerica will be held in Union City on May 13 to raise money for the March of Dimes. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the VF Factory Outlet Mall. The walk will begin at 10 a.m. in the mall parking lot. Walkers will follow a 3.5-mile trek around the city with the finish line at the mall. For more info or to register, call Sherry Dowell at (901) 885-6465.

Prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Bible Study will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays. Locations will be posted in the UC. For more info call Yolanda Neely 8296 or Stephanie McDowell at 8554.

PRSSA will meet at 4 p.m. today in 316 Gooch to elect officers. There will also be a feature writing and AP style workshop. Everyone is welcome.

Upcoming Campus Interviews — Memphis City Schools will interview for teaching vacancies Friday. Promus will interview students for summer employment positions in Memphis Tuesday. Shelby County Schools will interview for various teaching positions Wednesday. All campus interviews are held in the Employment Information Center. For more info or to schedule an interview contact the center in 250 UC.

The American Red Cross is offering courses to be held on a regular basis. Classes can be tailored to your needs. Standard First Aid/CPR is \$25. Community First Aid and Safety includes first aid and adult, child and infant CPR at \$30. Participant manual and certification is included with the course. To register, call the local chapter of the American Red Cross at 587-5948.

The Tennessee Network of Volunteer Administrators is looking for outstanding volunteers in three categories: outstanding volunteer, outstanding volunteer administrator and outstanding national service volunteer. Awards will be made for East, Middle and West Tennessee. Applications for nominations are due May 1. For more info call (615) 532-9250.

The American Hiking Society is looking for people who want to combine a vacation of excitement and fun with hard work as a part of the Volunteer Vacations program. Volunteer Vacations sends teams of volunteers into the back country, where they spend a 10-day "vacation" working on projects ranging from trail maintenance in Texas to bridge-building in Wyoming. There is a \$50 registration fee, payable with the application. For more info contact AHS Volunteer Vacations, P.O. Box 20160, Washington, D.C., 20041-2160, or call (703) 319-0084.

Tri Beta, an honors biological society, is recruiting new members. Meetings are held every other Tuesday in 210 Brehm. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Anyone interested in joining the Soccer Club should contact Brian Huckelberry at 587-8843.

Submissions to NEWS IN BRIEF... must be turned in to 314 Gooch by 9 p.m. Monday.

INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

By Makiri Sei

In my country, where the way of life has become very westernized, I usually use a knife, fork and spoon. Besides them, I also use chopsticks; they came from China, and they are still the most important utensils.

When I eat steaks or fried meat in Japan, I always use a knife and fork because such kinds of food can not be handled with chopsticks. But chopsticks are quite useful for eating other kinds of food — whole fish, for example.

Also, I can pick up a bean. I can fold a leaf of lettuce. I can remove a back bone from fish. I can tear soft vegetables. According to a magazine I read, there are more than 20 functions for chopsticks.

In the society of Martin, Tenn., there are few chopsticks. Instead, I

have to use only a fork, knife and spoon both in formal situations and in informal situations. Using a knife and fork here makes me use a lot of wasted motion, but it is not troublesome yet.

What is really troublesome is using a fork to carry food or using a spoon to eat soup. I can hold food tightly with chopsticks, and when I eat miso-soup in my country, I can hold a cup of soup and use chopsticks at the same time.

For citizens of Martin, holding a cup of soup and managing utensils at the same time would be awful. But, because Japanese people didn't have spoons, they had to invent cups to be held by hand. And, lack of knives caused the Japanese to serve food that is easy to eat with chopsticks.

Sei is a student in the Intensive English program from Japan.

Ceremony will introduce skyhawk

BRIAN HOLLAND
Executive Editor

The mascot committee will officially announce the skyhawk as UTM's new mascot on "Skyhawk Day" next Tuesday. The committee hopes to put the changes associated with the new mascot into full effect by May 15.

The committee had its latest meeting Tuesday to plan the official unveiling of the skyhawk. "Skyhawk Day" will include a ceremony beginning at 5 p.m. on the UC patio to officially say goodbye to the pacer and hello to the skyhawk.

The ceremony will consist of a recognition of the selection committee; review of the selection process; a skit bidding farewell to Pacer Pete and Polly; a performance by cheerleaders, pompon squad and the band; and the unveiling of a large mural of the skyhawks logo.

During the ceremony, 500 skyhawk T-shirts and 2,000 souvenir programs will be given away.

The committee also:

- announced that Chancellor Margaret Perry had approved the latest logo rendition last week. The logo was first presented by the public relations firm Dye Van Mol & Lawrence last month and was altered twice at Perry's request before being approved.

- discussed how campus groups with "Pacer" in their name would adjust to the change.

According to a memo to the committee from Co-chair Bud Grimes, director of University Relations, all names involving athletics will go through Athletics Director Benny Hollis.

Groups not related to athletics should have their name changes approved by the entity that oversees them. For example, the New Pacer Singers would go through the Music department.

However, Grimes said, organizations not related to athletics may retain the "Pacer" in their name.

"In the chancellor's view, those groups don't even have to change their name if they don't want because she's using the interpretation of pacer as being pace setting instead of an

athletics logo," Grimes said.

- discussed the mascot character. The committee decided to present a drawing recommended by Dye Van Mol & Lawrence unchanged to Chancellor Perry for approval.

- discussed the possibility of dropping the "Lady" from women's athletics teams and referring to all teams as just skyhawks.

"You may have noticed that the University of Minnesota has been the latest to change as part of the gender-equity issue," Hollis said. "They used to be the Lady Golden Gophers, and now they're just the Golden Gophers, period."

"A couple of the women's coaches that I have talked with favor (just) skyhawks. I feel that's probably the way we would go at this point. There was no strong sentiment out of our group (either way)," he said.

Comm. Dept. hosts broadcasting fair

TARA HENDREN
Staff Writer

A Broadcasting Job Fair will be held from 1-4 p.m. today in 336 Gooch.

The Job Fair is sponsored by the Tennessee Association of Broadcasters and the UTM Department of Communications.

Communications Professor Dr. Gary Steinke said that the fair will help students find jobs with stations from Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee. Fifteen stations are expected to participate in the fair.

Steinke hopes that it will expand next year to include opportunities for News Editorial and Public Relations students.

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑΜ ΝΕΟΠΡΕΤΤΦΧΨΩ

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for their donations toward the purchase of the Ellison Circus and Greek Alphabet Set. A Publicity Photo will be taken with one representative from each group May 3, 1995, at 10:30 a.m. in the LRC, 217 Gooch Hall.

ATTENTION GREEK ORGANIZATIONS:

if you are interested in contributing to the fund please call 7191!

Experimental Cultural Diversity course to begin in fall with Freshman Studies

JERIANNE THOMPSON
Managing Editor

The Faculty Senate is making headway in its attempt to introduce a three credit hour Cultural Diversity course.

The Undergraduate Council presented a report to Faculty Senate Tuesday on a plan to develop an experimental course that will be implemented in Freshman Studies for fall 1995.

Because the Cultural Diversity requirement was supposed to go into effect in next year's catalog, a motion was approved to defer the requirement to fall 1996.

In September, the Undergraduate Council formed an ad hoc committee to study the possibility of creating a single course to be taken by all students. It would satisfy the Cultural Diversity course requirement previously approved by the Faculty Senate and Chancellor Margaret Perry.

The ad hoc committee submitted a proposal for a three-hour, sophomore-level course to the Undergraduate Council at its meeting in March.

Members of the Undergraduate Council then met with Perry, acting Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Fran Johnson and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Phil Watkins to discuss the financial impact of the proposed course.

At this meeting, it was decided that

such a course, although desirable, is not currently feasible because funding is not available, Johnson said in a statement presented to Faculty Senate members.

It was decided instead to use the "undeclared" groups of Freshman Studies students in an experimental course. About 20 percent of incoming freshmen are undeclared and

make up about 10 of the 40 Freshman Studies groups, Watkins said.

"In our attempt to find (an experimental) group, this group seemed as logical as any other. It's easily identifiable and large enough to give a representative number," said Dr. Randy Cate, chair of the Undergraduate Council. "This is the first workable step."

Students in Freshman Studies currently receive two hours credit — one for Freshman Studies week and one for one-hour, weekly meetings with their Freshman Studies group throughout the semester.

The students in the experimental groups would be required to sign up for an additional hour, in order for the course to meet the three credit

hour requirement.

"They decided (after seeing our proposal was not feasible) not to stop. The details are being worked out; this is the plan at this point," said Dr. Sue Byrd, chair of the ad hoc committee.

"We have to get the ball rolling; we have to take it step by step," Cate said.

A course syllabus and outline has been approved by the Undergraduate Council, but the details of the course and who will oversee it have not yet been decided upon, Byrd said.

"We are looking at innovative techniques for this course," Cate said.

One such suggestion for the course is interactive media, he said.

After the fall semester, the effectiveness of the course will be evaluated and a proposal will be presented from the Undergraduate Council in spring 1996.

In other Faculty Senate news, legislation providing for a Faculty Senate member on the UT Board of Trustees recently passed in the state legislature.

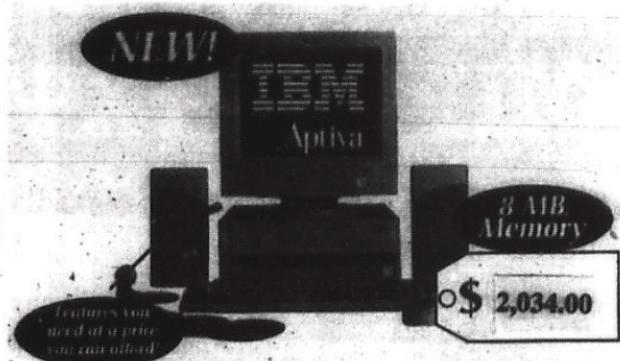
The legislation allows for rotating one-year appointments for each of the four UT schools, served by the immediate past president.

According to Rep. Roy Herron's office, UTK will have the first representative. UTM will fill the next term in 1996, to be served by Dr. Charles Harding, the incoming Faculty Senate president for 1995-96.

Model of desired outcomes for Cultural Diversity Course

- To develop within students a sense of informed, active citizenship as they enter a society of increasing diversity by focusing on contemporary and historical issues of race, gender, ethnicity and religious-sectarianism.
- To provide students with an intellectual awareness of the causes and effects of structured inequalities and prejudicial exclusion.
- To provide students with increased self-awareness of what it means to be a people of their own race, gender, ethnicity and religion, as well as an understanding of how these categories affect those who are different from themselves.
- To show that race, gender, ethnicity and religion need to be understood, not in isolation, but as these categories overlap.
- To expand the student's ability to think critically and with an open mind about contemporary issues that stem from race, gender, religion and ethnic similarities and differences.
- To bring about an awareness of the enriching aspects of cultural pluralism as well as mutual respect for the integrity of other people's life experiences.

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Profs' research gains international acclaim on web

W. MATT MEYER
Editorials Editor

There is one location where you can find a prime number that is 258,000 digits long, original text of philosopher David Hume's writings, paintings featured in the Louvre and a discussion list on Victorian literature.

It's not in the library, in someone's filing cabinet or in the UC.

It is located in cyberspace and linked to UTM's site on the world wide web, and anyone can see these projects with the click of a button — from anywhere in the world.

Global recognition among their peers and, more important, a desire to share their research have driven four professors on campus — Dr. Chris Caldwell, Math professor; Dr. Jim Fieser, Philosophy professor; Dr. Robert Peckham, French professor; and Dr. Glenn Everett, English professor — to create pages on the UTM web site. Not only do they want to share work in their field with their students and peers on campus, but they are also educating a much larger audience.

Largest Known Primes

In fact, as Dr. Chris Caldwell said, his research project into the largest prime numbers has been requested and commented on by scholars in Finland, Germany, Japan and all over the United States. Not only is atten-

HOW TO GET THERE FROM HERE

These are the addresses (or URL's) for these sites on the web.

Largest Known Primes

<http://www.utm.edu/research/primes/largest.html>

The Hume Archives

<http://www.utm.edu/departments/phil/hume.html>

French Culture Links

<http://www.utm.edu/departments/french/french.html>

Victorian Studies Page

<http://www.utm.edu/research/nvsa>

tion paid from great distances, it is paid often. This particular page on UTM's web site gets accessed about 20 times a day.

Included on this sight are a definition of prime numbers (a number that can only be divided by itself and one), the complete list of the largest known primes, the top 10 record primes and other information on prime numbers.

Caldwell is known for the many articles he has published on prime numbers. Because of this, he was asked to continue this list of prime numbers when its founder, a Math scholar in Florida named Samuel Yates, died five years ago.

This study of prime numbers, Caldwell said, is akin to a "Guinness Book of World Records" for mathematicians.

"There has been a long competition among mathematicians to find the largest prime numbers," Caldwell said. "Why? Why climb Mt. Everest? Because it's there. It's the same reason for this study."

Another reason primes interest people today is that they are used in modern encryption programs.

The Hume Archives

Fieser has taken on a rather daunting task as well. Inspired by his undergraduate Philosophy studies, as well as his dissertation on David Hume, Fieser spent four years researching 18th century criticisms of Hume's writings. Fieser said that most of the texts that he has made available on the web are out of print and were culled from rare book rooms and would otherwise be inaccessible.

"It was fun to hunt through rare book rooms," Fieser said. "I still have four drawers of material yet to be added."

Putting these old documents on the web is difficult for three reasons, Fieser said. First, you have to track down the rare texts; second, they must be edited and rewritten in contemporary language; and, last, introductions must be written for them.

Hume was the classic philosophical skeptic and considered a real radical in his day. He is known, among other things, for his skepticism of religion and for his definition of the account of causality.

On Fieser's page are 18th century reviews of Hume's books, 18th century in-depth commentaries on Hume and some actual text from the philosopher himself — even a letter he wrote to a friend.

"Besides being able to get a dynamic document like this out so quickly," Fieser said, "there are no space constraints on the web, and some of the documents I plan to put on are several hundred pages."

Fieser, too, has received worldwide recognition for this work. Some philosophy scholars in Italy recently wrote Fieser and asked him for advice on a similar project.

French Culture Links

Peckham's page, as well, has gained international fame. He has spent hundreds of hours on the web since early last summer collecting links that are related to France and French culture. His page of links — a link is a connection from one site to another site along the web — contains nearly 120 links to everything from French business interests to an on-line French grammar test.

Such indexing of web sites is a daunting task, and, according to a recent article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, is something many librarians and scholars are demanding of web page creators.

However, it's a work in progress, and Peckham's efforts here in indexing French culture sites is a crucial

first step in such organization.

"As I started doing this on the web, I applied my book scholarship skills to finding these sources," Peckham said. "I have to figure out where these things are because much of it is hidden in small computer networks."

Besides enhancing his French students here on campus, "Tennessee Bob," as Peckham is known on the web, has seen his page utilized in teaching French Business courses in Arizona, California and Texas.

Also, the French embassy here in America will use his page as a springboard from the page they are developing to these many French sites.

Victorian Studies Page

Everett has developed and is still adding to his page he created for the Northeast Victorian Studies Association. An English professor, Everett's emphasis is Victorian literature, and as vice president of the NVSA, he created this page to facilitate Victorian research and study.

On his page, there are links to texts of Victorian literature, a newly begun archive of the works of poet William Morris and an archive of a Victorian discussion list Everett is involved in.

This discussion group, called VICTORIA, recently had a lengthy discourse on the 1834 Poor Law. This English law dealt with poverty, and many current historians, including U.S. Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, have pointed to this law as an example of social legislation that worked well. Everett said the validity of this use of the Poor Law was questioned by those on the list.

Also included on the NVSA home page is information about conferences on Victorian literature.



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Ruberta Dean	Trent Latta
Bethanie Delfunt	Greg Lee
Cherie Gillespie	Ricky May
Darcia Gresham	Hope Neely
Sara Harlan	Melanie Peerman
Chastity Higdon	Penny Rich
Jeremy Hopper	Tara Tansil

TEACHERS: CIRCLE ONE

David Gibson	Sharon Robertson
Michael Gibson	William Zachry
Ampalavana Nathakumar Rustin Greene	

WRITE IN AN ADMINISTRATOR

(No nominations were submitted.)

NAME: _____

Drop your ballot off at The Pacer office, 314 Gooch, by April 23. Only one entry per person!

AFTER CLASS

APRIL 20, 1995

Spring in their step

Students prepare to dance their hearts away in the Spring Ensemble

KATRINA BERRY
Features Editor

The final opportunity to witness the talent of the Dance Ensemble awaits family, friends, faculty and students at the Spring Dance Ensemble Concert at 8 tonight in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for adults at the door.

The strenuous hours of hard work and sweat will finally pay off for these dedicated students in their final performance.

The Dance Ensemble will perform 11 dances in a variety of styles ranging from light and lyrical to intense, dramatic pieces.

"We have a rich group of talented people," said Dr. Carolyn Byrum, professor of Dance and director of the Dance Ensemble.

"With the variety of dance pieces, I think the people who will attend the concert will find something to relate to," she said.

The Dance Ensemble, which

“Students should broaden their cultural experience. They will be exposed to classical, modern lyrical and Caribbean dances.”

SALLY MCNEAL
Dance Ensemble Member

Byrum recommends interested students enroll in a dance technique and the dance ensemble class.

"Dance has a discipline that students must learn. It's a craft that



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY — Amanda Carroll and Kristi Parrish perform "Distant Voices" in the Fall Ensemble.

Photo submitted

students need to learn and to experiment," Byrum said.

"Students must learn to use their instrument, their body to learn the craft."

Although skills range from beginners to 10-12 years of experience, if students are really motivated, "it's wonderful what they can achieve," Byrum said.

These grand productions also allow students to fulfill a dream of dancing solo on stage or choreographing an original piece.

Dancers are Jennifer Shorey, Amanda Carroll, Tiffani Kelley, Amy Bergstrom, Brian Gregory, Dwayne Harper, Warren Hogue, Scott Huffstetler, Sally McNeal, Tara Opfer, Nikki Simkus, Kristi Parrish, Gena Saldana, Jenn Tobey, Nicole Williams, Anna Vaughn, Latoya Hamilton and Ericka Young.

The Spring Dance Ensemble will open with "Trio," a modern ballet piece, choreographed by Shorey. The dancers will be Carroll, Kelley and Shorey.

This piece will be followed with "Serenade d' Amor," which is also a modern ballet choreographed by the dancers. Dancers will be Bergstrom, Gregory, Harper, Hogue, Huffstetler, McNeal, Opfer and Simkus.

"This is the first time that eight dancers were so excited about working together on a group project. We were inspired after seeing a Mark Morris production at

Vanderbilt University," said Simkus, a sophomore dance major from Michigan.

Following this presentation, the dancers will present a dramatic piece titled "We the People," in the style of Woodbury by Tobey. Dancers will be Harper, Parrish, Saldana, Shorey, Williams and Tobey.

Kelley will then present a solo titled "Gossamer," which she also choreographed.

"This is the first time I've been in Dance Ensemble and had a solo. I was able to do something I wanted to do — lyrical ballet and I choreographed it," Kelley said.

Dancers will present a jazz piece "Knocked Out" choreographed by Simkus. Dancers are Carroll, McNeal, Opfer, Parrish and Simkus.

Vaughn will also present a solo in the style of liturgical dance in "How Long?" which she also choreographed.

From the roots of African and Caribbean dance, dancers will perform "From Before" in the style of Garth Vagan by Simkus. Dancers will be Carroll, McNeal, Opfer, Parrish, Saldana and Vaughn.

Following intermission, post-modern dance will also be performed in "Jellyfish," choreographed by the dancers. Dancers are Hamilton, Huffstetler, Parrish, Saldana, Shorey, Tobey, Williams and Vaughn.

Bergstrom, McNeal and Opfer will present their choreographed piece, "Bagatelle."

Another post-modern dance will be presented by Bergstrom, Carroll, Huffstetler, Kelley, Opfer, Parrish, Shorey and Young in "Labyrinth." It was choreographed by the dancers in the style of Kei Takei.

The Spring Dance Ensemble will conclude with the modern ballet piece "Distant Voices," choreographed by the dancers. Dancers are Bergstrom, Carroll, Opfer, McNeal and Parrish.

McNeal, a freshman Biology major from Mt. Juliet, Tenn., urges students to attend the Spring Dance Ensemble.

"Students should broaden their cultural experience. They will be exposed to classical, modern lyrical and Caribbean dances," McNeal said.

Bergstrom, a freshman Dance major from Ocean View, Del., also said, "Students should attend the Spring Ensemble because it's one of the few performances UTM has for the arts. You don't realize how much time, talent and energy it takes for performing dance," Bergstrom said.

Dancers will remain on stage after the final performance to answer any questions about their pieces.

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After Class

AGR plans groundbreaking ceremony Saturday

Breaking New Ground

Founded April 20, 1963, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will celebrate its 32nd annual Founder's Day Saturday.

"Our Founder's Day provides a special opportunity for alumni to

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GREEK LIFE

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return to campus and become acquainted with undergraduate members," said Dr. Bob Duck, professor of Plant Soil Science and adviser for AGR.

"We also emphasize that membership in Alpha Gamma Rho is a lifetime experience," Duck said.

This Founder's Day will be extra special to the members of AGR because family, friends, alumni and university officials will witness the groundbreaking ceremony for their new house.

Duck said the fraternity has been working on plans for a new fraternity house for 15 years. The new house will board 48 members and a house mother. A living room, kitchen and study areas will also be

provided.

Saturday's festivities will begin at 10:30 a.m. with an open house program. At noon, AGR will host a barbecue luncheon for family and alumnae.

The official groundbreaking ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. Several alumni, Executive Vice-Chancellor Dr. Nick Dunagan and a representative from the national AGR office, Jeff Warner, will comment during the ceremony. Mayor Larry Taylor will also be present at this ceremony.

"Having a representative from the city of Martin symbolizes we are part of the community. We try to be good citizens and good neighbors," Duck said.

"This ceremony is a historic event. We're one of the oldest fraternities on campus. Our house is considered a landmark, but you could say we're building another one," said Ben West, a senior Wildlife Biology major from New Johnsonville, Tenn., and president of AGR.

West invites faculty and students to share this historic moment with AGR.

Softball Challenge

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are sponsoring its first Softball Challenge April 22 on the Harrison Road Fields.

This double-elimination tourna-



ΔΔΓ DIAMOND DAZE — Students chill after classes in an unusual way — hula hooping.

Photo by Lisa Barry

ment is open to Greeks and independents.

A \$75 entry fee is required for each team and proceeds will be donated to Weakley County DARE program.

"It's a good chance to come out

to play softball and to support the DARE program," said Mike Dodd, a freshman Business major from Bartlett, Tenn., and fund-raising chairman of ΣΦΕ.

For further information, contact Mike Dodd at 587-8459.

XΩ Golf Tournament

Chi Omega will sponsor its third annual golf tournament April 28 at the Weakley County Country Club. Call 587-6908 for additional info.

Contributing Writer: Katrina Berry

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Pacer job, pay descriptions

The Pacer will continue to receive applications from full-time students with at least a 2.0 gpa who are interested in working for the campus newspaper during the 1995-96 school year.

Applications are available from Dr. Robert Nanney, 305F Gooch. They must be returned no later than 4 p.m. Friday, April 28. Priority will be given to students with previous newspaper experience and desktop experience on the Macintosh. Others are encouraged to help on a volunteer basis, gain experience and seek a paid position in a later semester or year.

All positions are open. A brief job description follows, including in parenthesis the current pay per school year for each position:

- **Executive News Editor (\$1,600)** -- Oversees the total news operation.
- **Managing Editor (\$1,400)** -- Works with the paid and volunteer staff to carry-out the story assignments and coverage decisions. Also designs news pages on computer.
- **Copy Editor (\$1,200)** -- Edits all copy. Must know AP style.
- **Associate News Editor (\$800)** -- Assists other paid staff members throughout the total news and production process, particularly in the final page preparation. This is considered the entry level position usually filled by previous volunteer staffers.
- **Section Editors (\$1,000)** (Sports Editor, Editorials Editor, Features Editor) -- Work with executive and managing editors to coordinate copy and pictures on their pages. Design and lay out their section pages on computer. NOTE: Editorial page topics and cartoons will be determined by consensus of paid staff. Editorials will be written by various staff members.
- **Ad Manager (\$1,200)** and **Ad Assistant (\$800)** -- Handle total advertising creation, placement, billing and collection.
- **Distribution Manager (\$800)** -- Picks up papers from printer in Union City and distributes them on campus on Thursdays.
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For more information call Dr. Nanney at 7556.

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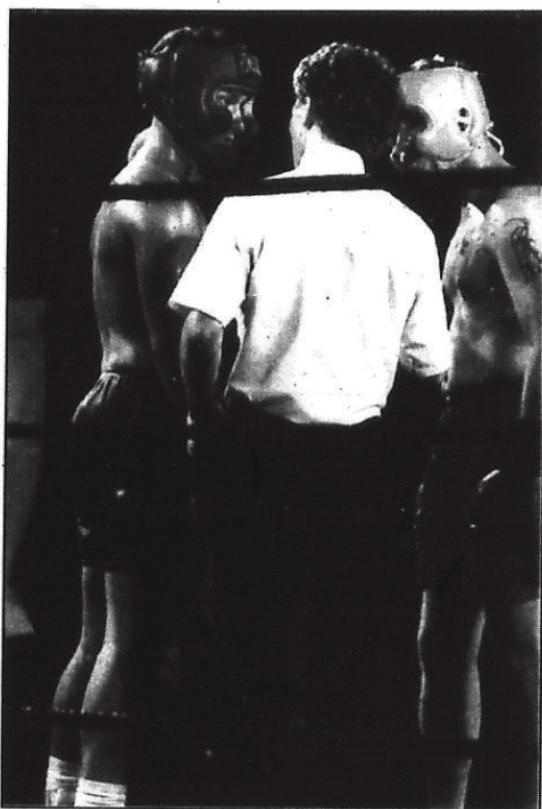
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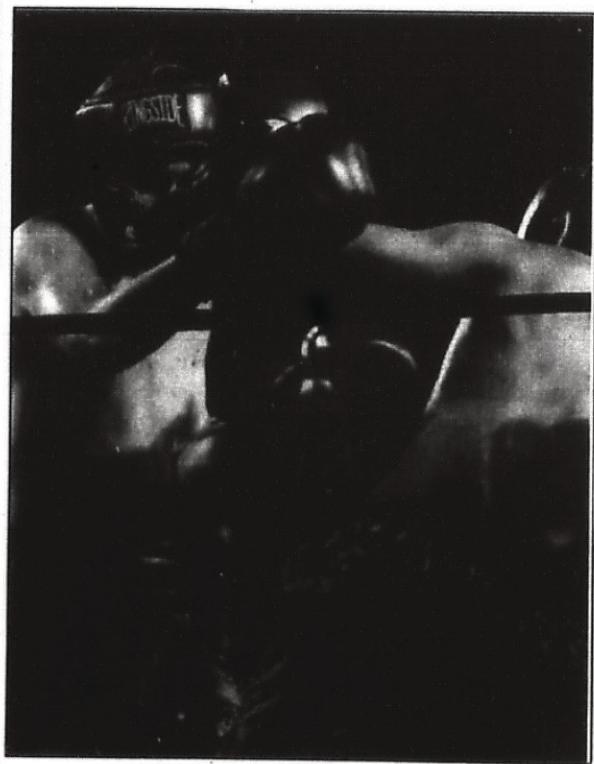
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Ringside scenes from Pike Fights '95 April 11



- **TOP:** ΑΓΡ's Danny Patton (left) tangles with ATΩ's Chris Boone.
- **LEFT:** ΣΑΕ's Jason Herring (left) rumbles with Phi Sig's James Johnson.
- **BOTTOM:** ATΩ's Mark Greer lands a left on ΠΙΚΑ's Jeff Simon.
- **UPPER RIGHT:** Herring and Johnson listen to the referee's instructions during a break in the action.
- **LOWER RIGHT:** Headgear gets out of place as Patton and Greer tangle.



Cooking, dancing, other entertainment highlight of Saturday's Cajun Festival

JERIANNE THOMPSON
Managing Editor

Cajun cooking and dancing, pony rides, door prizes, crafts and local musical entertainment will all be part of the third Cajun Festival hosted by the St. Jude Catholic Church of Martin on Saturday.

The Cajun Festival will be held 11 a.m. - 7:15 p.m. at the St. Jude Catholic Church, 104 Hannings Lane, including a Cajun meal.

"This year will be better than ever," said Dr. Dan McDonough, assistant professor of History and chairman of this year's Cajun Festival.

Tickets may be purchased for \$5 in advance from St. Jude's church, McDonough or any other parishioner.

Tickets will also be sold the day of the event for \$6.

"We're doing something different this year with the tickets," McDonough said.

"In the past, the ticket entitled you to a meal. This year, everything is going to have a carnival ticket value.

"When you arrive, you will exchange your ticket for six carnival tickets. With these, you can get a full meal. Or you can pick and choose.

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The meal will consist of Cajun pork tenderloin, Maque Choux corn, peas in a patty shell, a roll and a drink. Creole chicken jambalaya will also be served, but will cost extra.

St. Jude raised more than \$3,000 last year for We Care Ministries, a non-profit organization that gives food and other aid to the needy in the Weakley County area.

This year the money will be split between We Care and the Weakley County affiliate of Habitat for Humanity, a charitable organization that builds houses and sells them inter-

est-free to those who need them.

St. Jude hopes to raise at least \$4,000 this year, McDonough said.

"I hope to see a lot of people from campus. It's really good entertainment," he said.

Various musical acts, including the Leslie Davis Country Gold Band and the BSA Choir, will be performing continually throughout the day.

In addition, there will be children's games and door prizes that are donated by area merchants. Prizes will be awarded between the acts, McDonough said.

For more information or for tickets, contact McDonough in 322B Humanities or call 7466.

We need a new name

In response to changing the mascot from the pacers to the skyhawks, we at The Pacer have decided to jump on the bandwagon and change our name, too. In the past week, staff members took the 21 names suggested by staff members, students, faculty and others and listed our preferences. The three names listed below are the ones that were the most preferred:

- **The Harbinger** — meaning: a messenger, a herald, a forerunner; denotes a sense of journalism and intelligence; is unique; is non-mascot related.
- **The Skyline** — denotes a sense of striving to surpass the limits; could be represented well graphically; could be considered mascot related or non-mascot related.
- **The Talon** — denotes a sense of reaching out and grabbing the reader; is mascot related.

Paid staff members will discuss these names, as well as other options, and try to reach a consensus within the next week. When a consensus is met, the staff will present our recommendation to the Publications Committee for final approval. Please let us know how you feel about these names. You can call us at 7780, e-mail us at pacer@utm.edu or come by our office in 314 Gooch.

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Fine Arts

UTM choral groups will give final performances

The University Singers and New Pacer Singers, two choral groups at UTM, will present their final spring performance at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Harriet Fulton Theatre.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 get in free.

The University Singers will open with "Alleluia," written by Michael Haydn, brother of the more famous Joseph Haydn.

They will follow with three German folk songs arranged by Johannes Brahms.

The University Singers will perform an English translation of the three German folk songs.

The New Pacer Singers will follow with three unusual pieces — none of the three have words. The singers will sing syllables such as "ooh" and "ahh" to replicate the sound of instruments. One is a Mozart canon, or round, written for instruments that is being sung as a choral piece. The second is a Bach

aria for instruments, and the third is a Leonard Bernstein composition, "Warm-up," written for a choir and has only one word.

Women from the University Singers will then sing "Barbara Allen."

The University Singers will close the program with a modern madrigal, "Joy Is In the Meadow," written by American choral composer Eugene Butler; a set of five short songs, "Lullabies and Nightsongs," that lasts about five minutes, including "Minnie and Winnie," from text written by Alfred Lord Tennyson; and the spiritual "Hold On," which Lambert said is one of the best known in the spiritual repertoire.

"This is our final concert of the year," said Dr. Kevin Lambert, music director for the University Singers and New Pacer Singers. "It's been a tremendous year, and this will be a great concert to close the year on. The choirs are singing really well. I'm pleased with their progress and hard work."

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Organizations

New students named to PEP, Student Ambassadors, UAC

JENNIFER GRANT
Staff Writer

Three UTM campus organizations have recently added new members.

UTM PEP leaders

Twenty new PEP leaders have been chosen to serve next year's freshman class.

The new pep leaders were chosen last Sunday from 75 applicants.

New leaders will have the opportunity to serve as mentors for incoming freshmen by meeting with and counseling their groups for the fall semester.

Because of the effort that the leaders must undertake in the year to come, the school is awarding scholarship money to PEP leaders that will be credited to the students' 1996 spring semester.

Students that were selected will undergo a strenuous training session prior to Freshmen Studies Week, which starts a week before the fall semester.

The leaders will then be broken into groups of different majors, where they will help supervise and counsel students who are interested in their major.

With the aid of an advisor, the leaders will plan activities and aid students with problems that might arise during their beginning year of college.

The following students were selected as new PEP leaders for next fall:

Wade Adams, Robert Brasfield, Stephanye Clark, Katy Denton, Matt Fennel, Jeremy Ford, Jamie Godfrey, Ashley Gregory, Jennifer Huffstetler, Dykiesha Lee, Raye Littlejohn, Julie Lumpkins, Michelle McFarlin, Hope Parish, Vanessa Parker, Neil Quinton, Melissa Ruff, Chris Watson, Mark Williams and Cheri Via.

Student Ambassadors

UTM recently selected new student ambassadors for the fall and spring semesters.

The 36 new tour guides will get the

chance to point out the advantages of UTM by taking tour groups of potential students to different areas of campus.

Ambassadors will also participate by aiding in student-parent seminars and on Senior Day.

This year there were more than 100 applicants, more than there have been the past three years.

The following students were selected as new student ambassadors for the 1995/1996 year:

Shannon Carter, Stephanye Clark, Kelly Newman, Chris Carter, Kirstie Humphrey, Kyle Williams, Mark Williams, Jo Johnson, Stephanie Barnhill, Jason Jones, Nicole Hillis, Elisa Hodges, Tracy Morris, Mike Mullins, Cameron Decker, Ruan Roy, Kent Landers, Mandy King, Tasha Blakney, Tamara Kent, Delaney Gill, Scott Stinson, April Nettles, Patricia McCraw, Chris Collie, Mike Stapp, Angie Stewart, Emilie Cline, Chris Watson, Elizabeth Thompson, Crystal Blankenship, Keisha Brooks, Cara Crisp, Michelle McFarlin, Kathey

McCauley and Dana Farthing.

Undergraduate Alumni Council

The Undergraduate Alumni Council, an organization that offers services to undergraduate students, has selected 17 new members for this spring.

The UAC traditionally works on projects such as homecoming and Mud Ball, where students wallow and volley in mud for charity during Homecoming week.

The new members are allowed to serve as many years as their time in college allows as long as they meet their obligations and serve at least a year.

The new members are:

Bethany Barton, Betsy Brasher, Jason Cohen, Jennifer Coulston, Jenny Cunningham, Cameron Decker, Katy Denton, Matt Fennel, Stacey McAdams, Will McLean, April Nettles, Jill Parker, Karla Quinn, Marcy Reynolds, Julie Sinclair, John Stasinakos and Amy Warden.

Two students awarded Goldwater scholarships

LAURIE GIBSON
Staff Writer

Two UTM students have been awarded a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship for the 1995-96 academic year.

David M. Coss, a junior Chemistry major from Memphis, and Philip L. Osburn, a junior Chemistry major from Woodbury, Tenn., are among 285 sophomores and juniors from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Territories to receive this prestigious award.

The Goldwater Scholars were selected on the basis of academic merit from a field of more than 1,300 Mathematics, Science and Engineering students who were

nominated by the faculties of colleges and universities nationwide.

The one-and-two-year scholarships will cover the cost of tuition, fees, books and room and board up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year.

The Goldwater Foundation is a federally endowed agency established by Public Law 99-661 on Nov. 14, 1986. The scholarship program honoring Sen. Barry M. Goldwater was designed to foster and encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in the fields of Mathematics, the natural sciences and Engineering.

The Goldwater Scholarship is the premier undergraduate award of its type in these fields. Seven UTM nominees have received this award in the past five years.

Caldwell will lecture, perform at Phi Kappa Phi banquet

Courtesy University Relations

Dr. Michael Caldwell, associate professor of Music at UTM, will combine a lecture with a performance at the annual Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society initiation, banquet and lecture.

The event will take place beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in 201 UC with the initiation of new members and installation of officers.

The banquet will follow at 7:30

p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

In the lecture, titled "Killing the Myths: Confronting and Exploring the Controversies Surrounding Chopin's 'Funeral March' Sonata," Caldwell will combine performance with a lecture, beginning at 9 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

Caldwell's performance is this year's Muriel Tomlinson Memorial Lecture, which has been a part of the Phi Kappa Phi initiation and banquet

since 1976.

The lecture is named for Muriel Tomlinson, who was the first chair of UTM's Department of Modern Foreign Languages and a founding member of UTM's Phi Kappa Phi chapter in 1970. She died in 1976.

The lecture/performance is open to the public free of charge.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is restricted to the upper 10 percent of the graduating class and three percent of the junior class.

UTM needs your help in naming the new mascot. Send your suggestions via campus mail to University Relations c/o Bud Grimes, 304 Administration, or e-mail him at B.Grimes@UTM.EDU. Students will vote on the suggestions at the beginning of fall semester.





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PACER SPORTS

APRIL 20, 1995

All-OVC senior Tansil voted to all-Tennessee basketball team

Former Greenfield High star Tara Tansil, who wrapped up an impressive career with the Lady Pacer basketball team this season, was selected to the Tennessee State Sportswriters' Association second all-state basketball team for Division I schools.

Tansil, who came within 52 points of surpassing Mary Kate Long's scoring mark, concluded her collegiate career with 1,702 points. Tansil jumped ahead of former UTM player Pat Summit (now head coach at UTK) in the scoring ranks, and was the first of five players selected to the second team.

The All-OVC star led the Lady Pacers in nearly every statistical category for the fourth straight season, averaging 16.8 ppg, 6.1 rpg, 4.4 assists and 2.3 steals. Tansil capped her memorable senior season by leading UTM to its first OVC tournament in March.

"Tara was the heart and soul of our team, and it was certainly nice seeing her being honored among the best college players in Tennessee," said Lady Pacer coach Sharmen Coley. "This kid led us through the tough transition period from Division II to Division I."

Former Collierville star Nikki McCray, a senior All-American at UTK who led the Lady Volunteers to this year's Final Four, was the first player to capture first-team votes, followed by teammates Dana Johnson and Michelle Marciak.

Other players named to the first team were University of Memphis' Keeta Matthews, Vanderbilt's Sheri Sam and East Tennessee State's DeShawne Blocker. Players voted to the second team with Tansil were Memphis' freshman LaTonya Johnson, Middle Tennessee State's Sherry Tucker and Heather Prater, and Tennessee State's Connie Swift and Carolyn Aldridge.

Chanda Cordova, a returning junior college transfer out of New Orleans, La., was thrilled about Tansil's statewide recognition.

"Tara (Tansil) is an outstanding player both offensively and defensively. She's the type of player who should have made the first team," Cordova said.

"Everyone was happy for Tara because she works so hard. I'm very happy for her."

UTM men's basketball team recruits three players from junior college ranks

ANDRE' JOHNSON
Sports Editor

After his team ended the season at 7-20, head basketball coach Cal Luther looked for more experience to join his club. More experience is what he got as three junior college players signed national letters-of-intent.

Oswego "Hamp" Harper, William McFadden and Andy Thomas, who each had successful junior college careers, will begin play as the newest basketball skyhawks at the start of the 1995-96 season.

Harper, a 6'5" guard out of Mid-Plains Community College in North Platte, Neb., and Gulfport High (Gulfport, Miss.), will become an immediate force on coach Luther's squad.

The former junior college standout averaged 19.7 points, six rebounds

and three assists for a nationally ranked school that won back-to-back state championships.

Harper was voted to the All-Nebraska team in each of his two seasons for Mid-Plains and was named the team's most outstanding player as a sophomore. Harper's best performance came against Iowa Western in which he tallied a career-high 39 points.

He was a five-position competitor during his juco era, helping MPCC post a 39-24 record over his two seasons. Harper, who played for Gulfport High, led his alma mater to the state championship game.

"Hamp will be a real asset to our team. He is an excellent finisher who is capable of playing two positions," Luther said.

McFadden, a 5'10" point guard out of Northwest Mississippi Community College in Senatobia, Miss., and

Holly Springs High (Holly Springs, Miss.), will bring experience to the Skyhawk team.

"I am really excited about William (McFadden) in that he gives us a true point guard," Luther said. "He is an outstanding ballhandler and a great competitor."

While at NWCC, McFadden averaged 13.5 points, five assists and five steals per game. The former Ranger guard led Northwest to a 22-5 record this past season and was named to the All-Mississippi Junior College team.

Thomas, a 6'4" guard out of Kankakee Community College in Kankakee, Ill., and Sycamore High (Sycamore, Ill.), capped the newcomer roster and will also create a positive nucleus in Luther's lineup.

Thomas averaged 19.8 points, four rebounds and three steals per game while at Kankakee this past season.

The former juco player converted more than 40 percent of his three-point field goal attempts and was voted to the all-regional team as a sophomore.

Before entering the junior college ranks, Thomas made plenty of noise throughout Illinois, leading the state in scoring (29.8 ppg) during his senior season at Sycamore High. Thomas currently holds the Illinois high school record of 16 three pointers in a single game. Thomas finished that game with a career-high 63 points, which is also a state record.

"Andy (Thomas) is an excellent shooter who still holds the Illinois high school record for three pointers in a contest," Luther said.

"This kid will definitely complement 'Pooh' Powell and DeMarko (Wright), who were among the best in three-point shooting throughout the conference this past season."

UTM tennis teams shine on weekend road trips

After a rough start to begin the season, the UTM Pacer men's tennis team has made progress winning two of three outings on its April 7 weekend trip to Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee State.

The MTSU tennis team spoiled what could have been a perfect weekend trip for the Pacers, blanking them 7-0 on April 9.

Coach Dennis Taylor's Pacers have shown some positive signs, winning three of their last six matches.

"We struggled early in the year with new players and injuries. All in all, these guys are all heart, they never give up and they continue to work hard," said Taylor. "I was glad to see the team encounter a successful weekend; they simply deserved it."

Pelle Brunskeog, Craig Pettigrove and Klas Brunskeog each contributed to UTM's successful weekend road trip, winning two and losing one in singles competition.

The Pacers, for the first time this year, won all of their doubles and singles matches.

On April 13, the Pacers dropped an 8-1 decision to Murray State in Martin.

See TENNIS, Page 15



WINNERS — The UTM track team performed well in its meet at the University of Memphis on the weekend of April 8. The Lady Pacers will take part in the OVC championships Saturday at SEMO.

Denko finishes first at meet in 3000-meters

ANDRE' JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Freshman standout Dorothy Denko was a big contributor in the Lady Pacers' final regular season meet at the University of Memphis as she finished first in the 3,000-meter run in the Bluff City relays.

Denko, a distance runner from Knoxville, won the event in a landslide finishing in an impressive mark of 10 minutes 47.49 seconds.

Denko's time was 15 seconds better than Southwest Missouri State's Marina Milan, who place second.

"I usually feel intimidated by people before I begin running, but by the time the gun sounds, I become so relaxed that the only thing I could do is just envision myself winning the event," Denko said.

"Coach Webb usually approaches me before I begin running to see if I'm relaxed; that becomes a great boost for me."

The former Knoxville West High star has placed first at least once in every meet this season.

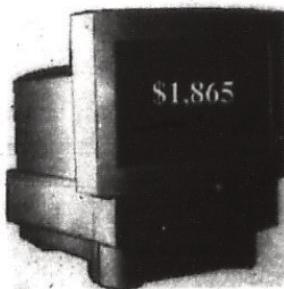
Coach Brenda Webb, who preferred not to let her club take part in the Arkansas State Invitational last weekend, wants her team in good shape for this weekend's OVC championships at SEMO.

Amanda Johnson, a freshman out of Hampshire, Tenn. (Hampshire High), placed in the high jump See MEMPHIS, Page 15

Sports

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TENNIS: Teams rack up wins over weekend**From Page 14...****Pacers 6, Tennessee State 1**

The UTM Pacers remained on a high note defeating the Tennessee State Tiger tennis team easily, 6-1, Tuesday here in Martin.

In UTM women's tennis news:

The defending OVC conference champion Lady Pacer tennis team took part in weekend road trips to Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee, beating each opponent handily.

The Lady Pacers hold the top spot in conference play with a perfect 8-0 record.

UTM shut out Morehead State, 9-0, and beat both Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee State by the score of 7-2.

Seniors Caroline Groves and Anna Davis were served strawberries and cream (an opening ceremony that takes place during London's Wimbledon events) prior to their last matches here at UTM.

Lady Pacers 9 Tennessee State 0

It was "strawberries and cream" day here in Martin for two Lady Pacer senior tennis players as a "Wimbledon-treat" ceremony took place prior to UTM's 9-0 trouncing of Tennessee State on Tuesday.

Seniors Caroline Groves and Anna Davis were served strawberries and cream (an opening ceremony that takes place during London's Wimbledon events) prior to their last matches here at UTM.

From there, the Lady Pacer standouts did damage on the court, defeating their respective opponents.

**Golf team places
11th in MSU's
Invitational**

The UTM Pacer golf team placed 11th out of 15 teams at the Morehead State University's Eagle Classic last Sunday. The event was a 54-hole tournament played on the par-72, Kentucky Dam Village Park Course.

UTM, which shot a 904, with rounds of 300, 303 and 301, participated in its final regular season event before traveling to Nashville to take part in the OVC championship hosted by Tennessee State.

**MEMPHIS:
Track team soars**

From Page 14...
event, soaring five-feet for a fourth place finish.

Former Memphis Hamilton High star Kiva Taylor (sophomore) also placed in her event as she finished fifth in the triple jump.

Freshman Roshanda Johnson (Memphis Harding Academy) followed Taylor, finishing sixth in that same event.

Sophomore Kelly Fox out of Bartlett, Tenn., (Bartlett High), finished eighth overall in the 1500-meter run with a time of 5:21.67.

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